

BEGIN PRODUCTION OF NOTED PLAY

**"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" TO BE STAGED
FRIDAY, DEC. 8**

Production is under way on "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a farcical comedy, which has been chosen as the Junior college play for the first semester. The performance will be given at 8 o'clock Friday night, December 8, in the senior high school auditorium.

Miss Fern Green, dramatics instructor, is directing the production.

Joe Beattie and Rose Ann Williams are cast as Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, while Stanley Maret plays the part of Mr. Whiteside, "The Man."

The cast includes O. B. Heck, Richard Stanley; Margaret Davison, June Stanley; Virginia Garrison, Harriet Stanley; Bill Thompson, Dr. Bradley; Betty Ann Harner, Miss Preen; Mary Virginia Hollman, Maggie Cutler; Walter Walker, Professor Metz; Bill Claybourn, Banjo; Bob Patrick, Bert Jefferson; Doris Caler, Lorraine Sheldon; Donald Newby, Beverly Carlton; Wilma Hardin, Mrs. McCutcheon; Bob DeVaney, Sandy; Richard Bassett, Westcott; Ruby Granger, Sarah; and Helen Ummel, Norah.

Whiteside (Maret) is stranded in Mesalia, Ohio, while on a lecture tour. The portly, quixotic "road company Nero," as he describes himself, fractures his hip, or is supposed to, when he slips on the ice on the doorstep of the Stanley home as the play opens. He is then obliged to spend a month in a wheel-chair at their home.

He disrupts completely the life of everyone in the establishment. He takes charge arrogantly of the living quarters, relegates the Stanleys to the service entrance, sends the children away from home and, in general, makes an alluring beast of himself.

The play is then centered on his thoroughly outrageous attempt to thwart his secretary's desire to marry a young reporter for the local newspaper, an attempt which involves the kidnapping of an English actress he lures to Mesalia to entrap the young reporter. Like any good opus, it ends on the key on which it started—an exit and a fall on the ice.

WRIGHT AWAILS ASSIGNMENT

George Wright of Carthage has completed eight weeks of work in Colgate University's navy academic refresher unit and has reported to Asbury Park pre-midshipmen's school to await assignment at Fort Schuyler.

MISS GORMAN INITIATED INTO TEACHERS' SORORITY



MISS EDITH GORMAN

Miss Edith M. Gorman, Joplin junior college librarian, pictured above, was initiated into the Gamma chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority at a state meeting held Friday, November 3, in the Continental hotel in Kansas City. The sorority is a national honorary society for teachers. Other members are Miss Ada Coffey, Miss Edna Drummond, and Mrs. Ermie Marsh Whitfield, of the JJC faculty.

28 Pledges Initiated By Tri-Beta Sorority

The Beta Beta Beta sorority is getting a terrific start with the selection of 28 pledges who are undergoing the traditional procedure before becoming members. They are Kathryn Ball, Joan Briggs, Shirley Brunkhorst, Dorothy Cearnal, Margaret May Collings, Peggy Cohen, Gloria Doty, Vonna Dell Elmore, Jeannette Geisert, Mary Jo Haase, Suzanne Haughawout, Pat Metsker, Margaret Rawson, Betty Jean Stines, Sammy Story, Helen Ummel, Virginia Wheeler, and Rose Ann Williams. To show what they could do, these girls held a cream puff sale in the college hall with splendid results.

Tri-Beta officers are Ruby Granger, president; Juanita Bengé, vice president; Anna Jean Elliott, secretary; Betty Ann Harner, treasurer; and Doris Isenman, pledge mother.

Included in the future plans of the sorority are a formal dance to be given Thanksgiving week, and a Christmas assembly.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Private First Class Houston Olson of Webb City was wounded in action in Italy, October 12, after serving overseas for four months. He is a former JJC student.

Eight J. J. C. Girls Are Nominated Candidates for Annual Queen

Eight candidates for "Queen of Crossroads '45" were chosen at a special assembly at the college Wednesday morning, November 15. They are Mary Lee Snyder, Gloria Doty, Lu Ann Lane, Doris Isenman, Ruby Granger, Dorothy Cearnal, Joan Moxley and Jean Alice Cain.

Students were instructed to vote for five candidates from a list of 21 nominees the students had nominated the preceding week. Voting was close and ties between contestants made it necessary to name eight candidates.

Pictures of the eight girls will be sent to John Robert Powers, sponsor of the famous "Powers Models," who will pick the queen and her four attendants. The queen will be crowned at an appropriate fashion show to be sponsored by the "Crossroads" staff in early spring.

Anthony Kassab, business manager of the annual, presided at the assembly. He explained that in the nominating four boys were named—Bob DeVaney, Walter Walker, Bill Claybourn and Richard Sayers. The boys, using make-up and flowers and dressed in formals, promenaded across the stage with "the rest of the girls." Sayers not only was dressed in a formal, but also was smoking a pipe when he appeared.

The 21 girls who were nominated are as follows: Betty Ann Harner, Eileen Scott, Carolyn Johnson, Helen Ummel, Peggy Montgomery, Rose Ann Williams, Pat Metsker, Mary Jo Haase, Betty Ann Parker, Betty Sebring, Marjorie Crews, Juanita Bengé, Suzanne Haughawout, and the eight candidates: Dorothy Cearnal, Ruby Granger, Doris Isenman, Gloria Doty, Joan Moxley, Mary Lee Snyder, Lu Ann Lane and Jean Alice Cain.

COLLEGE LIBRARY NOW HAS "BROWSING" CORNER

A "browsing corner" has been added to the junior college library. It includes not only such "proved" best-sellers like "Rebecca," "The Uninvited," "Tarawa," "The Robe," and "Assignment in Brittany," but also books on the war and current topics, such as "The Curtain Rises," "Paris Underground," "God Is My Co-Pilot," and mysteries and popular biographies.

The books will be checked for one-week periods and new lists will be added during the year. Students are asked to see Miss Edith Gorman, librarian, to suggest titles which may be included in future lists for the "corner." A special bulletin display by the art department of the college will be featured from time to time.

ANNUAL JJC FROLIC ACCLAIMED SUCCESS

JJC's annual Halloween "frolic" was held Friday night, October 27, in the college auditorium and has been acclaimed as a successful one by attending students and faculty members.

Realistic decorations added much to the success of the event, as did a "variety show," which gave proof to the statement that JJC is "just packed with talent." If you doubt it, just ask Arthur Boles, JJC's art instructor, to tap dance for you.

A "get-in-the-spirit" move was started with fortune telling, apple bobbing and a marshmallow "grab." Anna Jean Elliott was general chairman of the affair. Assisting her were Juanita Bengé, Bill Vaughn, Virginia Wheeler, Joe Newby, Bob DeVaney, Lu Ann Lane, Suzanne Haughawout, Rose Ann Williams, Stan Maret, Carolyn Johnson, Anthony Kassab, Betty Allen, Mary Virginia Hollman, Betty Leddon, Don Newby, Nelson Sandford, Pat Metsker, Helen Ummel, Frances Jones, Gloria Doty, Richard Hadden, Joan Briggs, Scott Wiles, Jean Farrar, Virginia DeGraff, Betty Dale Russell and Richard Sayers.

Kappas Hold Services For Thirteen Pledges

The Kappa sorority met October 16 in the home of their president, Miss Patty Flanery.

Pledge services were held for thirteen pledges: Marjorie Crews, Bobbie Lowe, Jean Alice Cain, Patricia Lowe, Wanda Muhlenburg, Leona Longstreet, Ethylene Scholes, Willogene Scholes, Kathleen Thomas, Jean Cuttright, Virginia Mallett, Virginia Garrison and Colleen King.

Plans were begun for a Thanksgiving assembly and the Halloween party which was held October 25. A bowling party for Kappas was held Wednesday afternoon, October 18.

Prior to this meeting rushees were entertained at a chili supper in the home of their sponsor, Miss Martha McCormick, followed by a line party at the Fox.

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Aid in Creating School Spirit

Flying banners and cheering voices! Your team slashing its way to victory! Remember? Those were the days, days when college was color, life and glory, days when your school spirit rode the winds. All the fellas were fighting for the pig-skin rather than Old Glory. Football was the thing. The grandstand was full and running over as you stood side by side and joined in singing your Alma Mater.

There is more to college than just a lot of fun and football. There is more to school spirit than just laughter and cheers. School spirit is a feeling deep inside—a feeling of love and honor for your school. It is living up to the ideals and principles set by those who went before you.

JJC has no football team. There are prospects, however, of a basketball team. No, you may not pack the grandstand and ring out with our Alma Mater. But you can stand right here in your own auditorium and give that song everything you've got. It is your song of your school, and you should be proud to sing it.

Election day was an example of the fine start you have already made toward making the halls resound again with the laughter and voices it once knew. School spirit rose to the top during those exciting days and showed what it could do. You can do the same many times again.

Cooperate with your bond-selling chairmen and buy to the limit. You are helping your school and your government. And by standing shoulder to shoulder behind this campaign you are building a school fellowship that will long be remembered.

Do you always do your part when called upon? Everything you can do to help in even the smallest way is important. No matter how small the task may seem to you, it may be vital to the group. Cooperate with your faculty and student body!

—P. M.

War Against Japan Expensive

"My thinking, my money, my time will stay in this war to the finish," should be the expression of all Americans. The American people must continue to participate liberally in war bond purchases in order to finance the war and control inflation.

Good war news from the various fronts has been a joy, yet in a way a handicap at home. As our men close in on Germany and strike increasingly forceful blows against Japan, the thoughtless are inclined to believe the necessity for war financing is ended. The facts, as you know, tell a different story. Our responsibility to keep faith with our armed forces and to continue to supply them with the material they need is greater than ever.

Germany's defeat means only the end of the first phase of the war. The last, and the more expensive, is ahead—the gigantic campaign needed for the defeat of Japan.

Military and naval authorities recently made the grim statement that it will take at least a year and a half to defeat Japan after Germany is beaten, and this will be accomplished only if we put every bit of American strength behind the effort. The cost of a full size war must be borne until the brutal and treacherous enemy who attacked us at Pearl Harbor is completely knocked out.

That's why JJC students must do their utmost to put the war bond drive over during the Sixth War Loan, between November 20 and December 16. At the present time, JJC is lagging in bond purchases. Every cent—your help—is needed.

SHE'S GOING TO M. U.



WILMA HARDIN

Talented Wilma Hardin, last year's editor of The Chart, has been informing "interested parties" that she plans on leaving ol' JJC at the end of the semester to enter the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Wilma is an average college girl, who enjoys good music and dancing. She is active in a number of school activities, including the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in which she portrays the role of Mrs. McCutcheon.

Music Department Active

The music department, under the direction of Mrs. Alta Dale, has presented several programs, both for the college and Joplin civic organizations. Plans for the future include a Christmas program for the Woman's Club Thursday, December 7. Small vocal and instrumental ensembles are being organized, Mrs. Dale announced. These include the mixed chorus, girls' glee club, flute trio, trumpet trio, and girls' quartet. Several soloists are included in the vocal and instrumental programs.

THOUGHTS BY SCANDAL LIGHTS

Even with M. P. S. (manpower shortage) there's no use, gals, in trying for Bill Netzeband. He proves that old saying that "gentlemen prefer blondes." . . . And speaking of couples (Who was?) did you ever see a cuter one than Thomas None Kennedy III and Margy Coflings? Harold and Gloria are not so bad, either—and what are we going to do without Harold's laugh? He's leaving for Uncle Samuel, ya know. There has been a rush on Kleenex just from thinking about it.

Parker's flame, "Huggy," (Bob Steinbeck to you) graced JJC with his presence a couple weeks ago. That air force sure has a lot of dream men. Has there been dirty work afoot or just some plain and fancy maneuvering? Rosie and Joe are cast as Mr. and Mrs. Stanley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Hmmm . . . Did you notice worried looks on the gals' faces last week? The rumor got around that Don Testerman, that flashy 6-foot athlete from W C., was quitting JJC for work; but cheer up, gals, 'twas only a rumor.

File this away in your memory book: Don Newby likes pastries. (If you don't quite get that, just ask a

Things We Should Be Thankful For

Don Newby's school spirit.
Jean Farrar's friendliness.
Twosomes like J. Dawes and R. Queen.
Rose Ann's ability to get into and out of "jams".
Virginia Hollman's "page boy."
Betty Ann Parker's "laugh(?)."
Joan Moxleys dimples.
Wednesday assemblies.
Week ends.
Stan Maret's music.
Sweaters.
Noon hours.
Dates!!!

ALUMNI NEWS

Here's a little information about some former JJC students "who are not in the service."

Miss Mignon Henley is attending Northwestern University, where she is working as a student typist and cataloguer in the department of documents of the library. She holds down the third chair in the cello section of the university "ork," too.

Miss Rosamond Burk, former student in the college education department, is working as a student assistant in Porter library at Kansas state teachers college.

Miss Beulah Buening, 1944 summer school student, reports she is enjoying her first term of teaching in a rural school near Racine, Mo.

The Rev. George E. Fort writes that he is attending Adams' state teachers college at Alamosa, Colo., this semester.

student senate member.) Why was Neeter absent last week? Ddi seeing Herky make her sick, or was that for Miss Drummond's benefit? Notice a special beam on Ruby Granger's face lately? Could be that ring on her third finger, left hand. Peggy Cohen didn't do half bad at the Y-W dance. Mrs. Spangler fell, but the boys didn't take the tumble. If Bob Patrick rushes up to you with a wild look in his eye and asks "Have you seen my pictures?", just help him find his keeper. Those pix from Emily really affect him. I wonder what he has to say to Mary Jo. That eternal triangle is even in the halls—Hadden, Ummel and Maret—but can you blame the boys? Does that cutesome couple of Bassett and Cain carry on outside of school hours? Fella students, you haven't seen anything until you see Carolyn Johnson tap! Two teachers have reported this is the most enthusiastic "college gang" they've had in many a year—and why wouldn't it be, with four boys nominated as candidates for the annual "Crossroads" queen—and it's only the beginning—only the beginning!

That printer is hollering his head off for this copy, so we better let him have it. S'long until next time.

CANDY SALE HELD BY YW LUNCH CLUB

Cabinet Members Meet at the Home of Ruby Granger, Concessions Chairman

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of JJC met at the home of Ruby Granger October 24, for a "candy mix". Present were Juanita Benge, president; Betty Leddon, ways and means co-chairman; Doris Isenman, Helen Ummel, program chairman; Betty Ann Harner, service chairman; Anna Jean Elliott, menu chairman; Margaret Mae Collings, music chairman; and Ruby Granger, concessions and collections co-chairman.

Candy made that night was sold the following day in the college hall—and it was a "sell-out." One of the "YW" girls selling the candy told a customer:

"Everyone helped make it, but you should have seen Anna Jean Elliott! She didn't go by a recipe. She just stood there and poured first one thing and then another into the candy—and look how it comes out! I follow a recipe very closely, and you should see what happens to it. How does she do it?"

Proceeds of the sale were used for the purpose of sending delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference held at Columbia, Missouri, November 11 and 12.

Former Student Serving Third Year Overseas

Technical Sergeant Robert A. Schultz, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schultz of Joplin, is an aerial engineer in a veteran troop carrier group and has served overseas in the Mediterranean theater of war for 27 months.

His carrier group participated in the invasions of Italy Sicily, North Africa and, more recently, the invasion of southern France. He has been awarded the Air Medal and oak leaf cluster, the North African-European theater ribbon with four campaign stars, the American theater ribbon, the Asiatic theater ribbon with one campaign star, and the Good Conduct medal.

Dean Of Women



MISS EDNA DRUMMOND

So as to erase all doubt from the minds of Joplin junior college's girl students, The Chart above has published a picture of Miss Edna Drummond, dean of women, the "faculty mother" of the girls. With the girls outnumbering the boys three to one at JJC this year, she is busier than ever.

Eugene Rapp, Now Times Reporter, Visits J. J. C.

Eugene Rapp, a freshe at JJC in 1941, was here last week on a visit. He is now a reporter for the Chicago Daily Times, and recently completed a "straw" poll for the Times on the November 7 election in Illinois.

Rapp said the poll came within one-half of one per cent of forecasting President Roosevelt's exact majority in the state. It was Illinois' only accurate poll.

Before he began reporting for the Times, Rapp understudied the lead in a quarter-million-dollar musical comedy on ice in Chicago and sang "on the road" six and one-half weeks with the musical. When he returned to Chicago, he had an engagement as vocalist at the Palmer House with Carmen Cavallero and his orchestra.

Harner Is Named Players President

Betty Ann Harner was elected president of the Joplin Junior College Players at a meeting recently. Other officers elected were: Rose Ann Williams, vice president; Mary Virginia Hollman, secretary-treasurer, and Joan Moxley, reporter.

Three meetings of the group have been held and it was decided to enroll the organization as a chapter of the Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic club. It was also decided to present a play for convalescent soldiers at the Camp Crowder hospital soon.

JJC Grad In Noted P-47 Fighter Group

Corporal Robert R. Schink, a JJC graduate, is a technical supply clerk in one of the squadrons in the P-47 Thunderbolt group commanded by Colonel Gilbert L. Meyers, which is one of the Ninth Air Force fighter groups commended by Lieutenant General Omar Bradley for the close support it has given our infantry and armored columns, thus enabling them to make swift advances in France.

This information was received by The Chart from headquarters of the Ninth Air Force Thunderbolt base in France.

Corporal Schink is a son of the late D. C. Shink and Mrs. Schink, 124 Connor Avenue, and graduated from Joplin junior college in June, 1942. He entered the service two months later.

This was the first U. S. fighter group to land and start operations in France shortly after the invasion of Normandy.

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HOLIDAY ASSEMBLY GIVEN BY CAPPAS

Sorority Girls Present Thanksgiving Program at College This Morning

"Feast of the Harvest," was the theme of a Thanksgiving assembly program presented this morning by members of the Alpha Kappa Mu sorority at the regular assembly hour.

The pageant was directed by Miss Martha McCormick, sorority sponsor. Vocal solos were by Barbara Caskey, Wanda Muhlenburg, and Colleen King. Dances were by Virginia Mallett, Virginia Garrison and Willagene and Ethyldene Scholes. Kathleen Thomas served as reader. Miss Mallett was the "Sun" and Marjorie Crews represented the "Earth" in "Earth's Awakening."

Willagene Scholes played the part of a soldier and Frances Jones, a Red Cross nurse in a "Tableau of War."

"Rustic Peace," a tableau, was presented by Eunice Gatliff and Wilma Hardin, as farmers, and spirituals were sung by Barbara Caskey, Colleen King, Patricia Lowe and Wanda Muhlenburg.

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WALKER IS ELECTED SPANISH CLUB HEAD

**"El Club Panamericano" Organizes,
Joins International Pan-
American Club**

"El Club Panamericano," a Spanish club, has been organized at Joplin junior college, and Walter Walker, one of three boys studying Spanish, was elected president of the organization Friday, October 27. Other officials are Lu Ann Lane, vice president; Doris Isenman, secretary; and Helen Ummel, treasurer. Mrs. Lillian Spangler is sponsor.

The club will receive a charter from the international headquarters of the Pan-American League at Miami, Fla. The league was founded in 1930 to bridge the gap of language and of customs, and through knowledge, understanding and education it aims to establish a closer, more friendly relationship between the nations of the Americas.

Spanish Students Hear 2 Talks

Two interesting talks were given recently before Spanish students at JJC by two native Latin-Americans, Senorita J. Guevara of Panama and Senora Galey of Venezuela.

Senorita Guevara opened her talk with remarks in Spanish to a confused but delighted audience. One of 1,200 young persons sent to the United States by her government to learn ways and means of living here, she told of some of the customs and pastimes of the people in Panama. Bull fighting, she said, is not very common in Panama, and, to her listeners' amazement, she asserted that the rhumba and the conga are not danced by anyone in Panama except the Indians.

Senora Galey said that Venezuela which has great deposits of gold and petroleum, has in the last several years developed the art of designing beautiful jewelry from gold. She

Charting 'Em

By "Herbetroit"

Your little snooper has really done some snoopin' this month. Did you know that if Napoleon hadn't met his Waterloo, JJC students might never have met Stan Maret and his music? Stan probably does not even know this story himself—and it's true . . .

Stan's great-great-great-grandfather, Stephen Maret, a native of France, and one of his brothers served with Napoleon, one as a general in his army and the other as a member of the cabinet. When Napoleon was defeated, they were forced to flee from France and in 1804 landed in America, settling at Hillsboro, N. C. Born and bred in Hillsboro, Stan's great-great-grandfather, Jacques Maret, migrated to Kentucky and located in Garrard County, engaging in agriculture.

Addison Maret, Stan's great-grandfather, was born there October 12, 1825, and became one of the most prominent farmers and stock-raisers of the community. He moved westward to Missouri, carrying on general farming on an extensive scale before retiring and taking up residence at Webb City. Stan's grandfather, J. M. Maret, came from

was wearing a gold pin, made of gold molded into an orchid, and she wore earrings to match. Before the war, she said, Venezuela had traded chiefly with European countries, but now is looking forward to increased trade with the United States.

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Kentucky with Stan's great-grandfather. Stan's father was born in Joplin.

What has happened to what started out to be a woosome two-some—Virginia DeGraff and George Cheshire, a JHS griddier?

Wonder what Rose Ann, Ruby G., J. Benge and Betty Harner talked about until 4 a. m. Friday, November 3? They all attended a "slumber party" at Betty Harner's home, but there was very little slumber! A "light snack" was served at 1:30 a. m. and the quartet kept the neighborhood awake until Old Sol was about ready to peek over the horizon.

"Clarabelle" Walker tells us he likes Nels Sandford's lengthy, rambling speeches when he (Walker) doesn't have his talk ready in Tuesday a. m. classes. And speaking of Walker, gals, you needn't worry about M. P. S. (Manpower Shortage). The youngest JJC student won't be 18 until next October.

The world will come to end (as this article is doing now) when Joe Newby (Don's cuzzin) attends another assembly; when a freshie thoroughly understands logics; when they quit making speeches on the American Indian; when Bob Harryman writes that novel he's been dreaming about; when Cleo Allen quits quoting quips from the "Pups"; and when Anna Jean messes up a batch of chocolate fudge. By the way, whoozit they're calling "Satchel" now?

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FOUNTAIN SERVICE

10 J. J. C. Students Hold Scholarships

Eight girls and two boys compose the list of scholarship students at JJC for the fall of 1944.

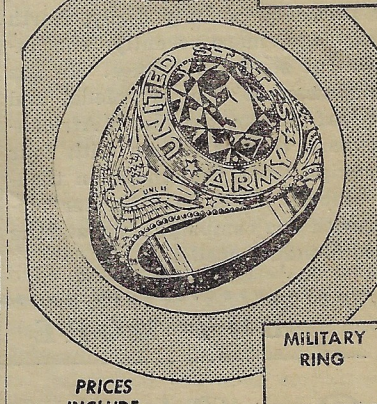
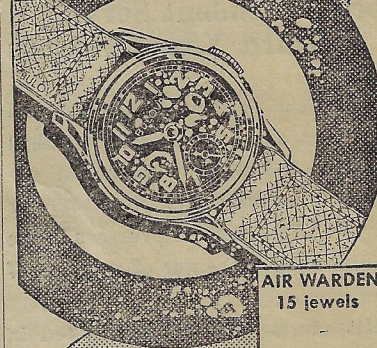
They include Janet Switzer of Webb City, Laura Jane Story of Carthage, Jean McGregor of Walker, Willagene Scholes and Ethyldene Scholes of Granby, and Walter Walker of Stella.

The special scholarship students include Bob Trimble of Webb City with a music scholarship, Shirley Brunkhorst and Margaret Collings of Joplin, also with music scholarships, and Margaret Rawson of Webb City with a speech scholarship.

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